HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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DEBATE RESULTS IN THREE CORNERED TIE

Hamilton Wins From Wesleyan at Home But Team Loses at Brunswick—Wesleyan Beats Bowdoin

TARIFF QUESTION DISCUSSED

Home Team Puts Up Splendid Exhibition—"Best Ever!" Says Prex. Peck Stars On Rebuttal.

The first debate of the Bowdoin-Hamilton-Wesleyan Triangular Debating League held last Thursday evening, resulted in a tie. At each college the home team supported the affirmative of the proposition, "That the present high cost of living in the United States would be materially reduced by a tariff for revenue only," and in each case the home team was awarded the victory. Hamilton's affirmative defeated the Wesleyan three in the College Chapel and the Buff-and-Blue negative lost on the Bowdoin platform, so that the Democratic tariff policy achieved a third triumph when the Wesleyan home team won over the Bowdoin visitors. This result was little expected on the Hill for the opinion that the negative side had a strong advantage over the affirmative has generally prevailed, here, ever since this question became of interest to the College.

Wesleyan-Hamilton Debate

Shortly after eight o'clock last Thursday evening President Stryker called to order the expectant audience which had gathered in the College Chapel to listen with renewed interest to the discussion of the question which President Wilson's recent message to Congress had brought so directly to the attention of the American people. After addressing a few words of cordial welcome to the Wesleyan men, pressing the hope that they would come again, Dr. Stryker read the names of the contestants and the judges and the battle was on. The Hamilton team, which upheld the affirmative, consisted of the following men in the order of their speeches: Westley M. Ingersoll, '13, Allen M. Groves, '13, Walter E. Peck, '13, with Erskine Meyer, '13, as alternate. The Wesleyan debaters, were respectively. Samuel W. Murphy, '13, Harold R. Willoughby, '15, Lloyd P. Rice, '13, and as alternate, Ralph C. Brown, '14. The judges were: Stoddard M. Stevens, Esq., of Rome; Judge George B. Turner, of Auburn; and Charles W. Tooke, Esq., of Syracuse.

Affirmative Argument

The opening speeches on both sides were clear and forceful. The affirmative laid the foundation for its attack by explaining how the consumer was forced to bear the burden both of the tariff on imports, and of the exorditant prices on home products due to the exclusion, by the tariff wall, of the much cheaper world prices. The affirmative then advanced its arguments in three divisions, placing its greatest force in the responsibility of the tariff for the growth of trusts. This was followed up by a comparison of the prices of similar commodities in the United States, a high protective country, and in England, the champion of a tariff for revenue only, and by a history of the effect of the tariff upon prices in this country, showing that the Dingley Tariff Schedule which raised the Wilson Tariff rates approximately 25 per cent. was followed by a general rise in prices of 23 per cent.

The second and third speakers of he affirmative added to the fierceness of the attack with a bombardment by specific commodities such as lumber, steel, tin plate, dairy products and coal for states adjacent to Canada, potatoes, wheat, barley, sugar. beef, and clothing—the prices on all of which would be reduced by competition from foreign countries.

The Negative Argument

The opposing side immediately inrenched itself behind the arguments that the recent rise in prices had been world-wide and not peculiar to the United States and that the tariff was an insignificant factor in the high cost of living beside the many other more important economic reasons, such as the increased gold supply, the cost of high living, of transportation and of distribution. They advanced the arguments that a tariff for revenue only would not furnish enough revenue for the country; that the majority of food stuffs, which constitute 40 per cent. of the workingman's budget, would be unaffected by a reduction of the tariff; that if the demand of the United States market were added to the world supply the standard world prices would rise; that a reduction of tariff would be folowed by a reduction in wages; and that over two million workingmen who operate mills now on a narrow margin of profit would be thrown out of employment.

Negative Rebuttal

After an intermission of five minutes the battle was reopened by the negative who claimed that the affirmative had ignored the other great economic reasons for the high cost of living which they had already stated. had failed to show that wages would remain fixed and where the great saving for which they had been arguing would come from, if not from the wages of the employees. They attempted to overthrow the Dingley Bill argument used by the affirmative, quoted he cases of beef and hardware to show that international trusts would supercede national trusts if a tariff for revenue only were adopted, and said that a mere comparison of prices here and obroad had no weight as the same commodities sold in different sections of this country at very different prices. They attacked the reliability of the affirmative's statistics, and accused them of quoting retail instead of wholesale prices.

Affirmative Rebuttal

The affirmative answered the wages argument by showing what enormous dividends the trusts were able to declare, and that instead of a lowering of wages would come a lowering of dividends; further, that labor was so highly organized that a reduction in wages was impossible. They attacked

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HAMILTON DEBATE TEAMS

From left to right: Cole, Groves, Meyer, Griswold, Stone, Porter, Peck, and Ingersoll.

INTERCROWD BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZES

Elimination Series Will be Played And Champions Will Receive Cup

Owing to the great interest taken in the interfraternity basketball league last winter, it has been decided to organize an interfraternity baseball league. An elimination series will be held, seven games in all to be played. Four games will be played for the first round, the winners of which will play in the semi-finals. The winners of these will fight it out for the championship of the College. A cup will be awarded to the champions by the Intramural Department. Drawings for the first round will be made this week and a schedule posted. The first games will probably be played Saturday, May 3.

JUNIORS HOLD THEIR BEEFSTEAK DINNER

The Rag, the Cock Robin Quartette, "Sag," Lefferts, and Clara Inge, All Help in Annual Blowout.

The Italian Room of the Hotel Utica was so brim-full of "Pep" last Saturday night some of it had to overflow into the hall and corridors, and finally the scene of action had to be transferred entirely, to the extreme edification of the Shubert patrons and performers. In other words, the Juniors held their annual beefsteak dinner.

The importance of the occasion was testified to by the presence of "Sag" Carmer, but just risen from his painful and languishing illness. While waiting for some of the boys who had stopped at the Yahnundasis for a dance, the rest of the crowd assembled around the piano in the banquet room and ragged to "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and others as interpreted by the versatile "Max." Just before the "big feed" commenced, 'Bris' came in with four friends, the Cock Robin Quartette, headed by the delightful Mr. Judson. They received a warm welcome.

It would be to little purpose to tell the menu. It was simply "all thar." The committee, Royce, Jessup and Ogilvie, had seen to that. And after it had received careful and appreciative attention, helped or rather hindered by the outbursts which greeted each sally of "Lef" and "Greg" and the Cock Robin Quartette, Toastmaster Eddy introduced the first speaker, "Max." He "came" and successfully drowned the cries of "pipped spiel." "Jug" Ogden followed and for obvious diplomatic reasons started off with a flattering eulogy to Art Pohl. Gates' topic, "Now and Then," called for several entertaining remarks, but the next speaker, C. Lefferts Brown, eclipsed all previous performances in his response to "Im-

(Continued on page 8)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL.

Owing to the expiration of several large advertising contracts **Life** is reduced with this issue from ten pages to eight. The amount of reading matter, actual news matter particularly, will be but little less than it has been all year.

* * *

The Debates

Life congratulates the College on its Debate Teams. On behalf of the College, **Life** thanks these men for the work which they have done and for the honor which they have brought to Hamilton. That debating is regarded by the College as one of the most important activities on the Hill has been shown by the size and enthusiasm of the audiences at both of the home debates. Those who heard the debate last Thursday night eagerly second Doctor Stryker in his high praise of the work of the team. The outcome of the Bowdoin contest is a disappointment, especially after hearing the full reports of the affair. It was hard to believe that the team which beat Union here could have lost at Brunswick, so the fact that the rules governing the awarding of the decision were not fully understood by the judges does not come as a great surprise. The Hamilton men created a very favorable impression among the Bowdoin supporters, many of whom expressed themselves as being greatly surprised at the decision. The College is just as proud of the team as though the decision had been theirs.

* * *

Student Discipline

The Honor Court has at last been compelled to exercise its function. The first case of violation of the Rules for Student Discipline in Examinations was brought before the Committee shortly after the Easter delinquency examinations; the man was tried, convicted, and suspended from College by the Faculty on recommendation of the Committee. The incident, while deplorable in itself, served at least to remind the College that the System, although but in its infancy on the Hill, is not a mere name and bundle of forms but a live and serious organization. It is to be hoped that it may remain so without any more such incidents occuring to bring it into prominence.

* * *

TRACK! TRACK! TRACK!

If Hamilton is to have a Track Team which can compete creditably with her opponents this spring more men will have to get out and work. There are men in College who have been on the team before and who have not reported this year. They are needed now as never before. There are other men in College, many of them, who have never been out before but who have no excuse for not going out except that fact and their own excessive modesty. This is no time for modesty. Coach Risley is out there trying to put a team in presentable shape and all he asks for is men to work with. **Let every man take this as a personal challenge and answer it as best he can.**

ADDITIONAL RULES

According to the provision in the Rules for Student Discipline in Examinations which requires that any amendments to the Rules be published in **Life** at least one week before action of the College be taken, the following are submitted by the Committee, to be incorporated as Sections 2 and 3 respectively of Article 2 of the Rules:

No examination or review papers shall be taken from the appointed room during the examination.

Strict order and quiet shall prevail in examination rooms.

CATALOGUE IN PRESS

Group System and Additional Spanish Among Changes.

The members of the Publicity Committee who have the College catalogue in charge this year are getting well along with their work. As an advance issue, a supplement has been prepared and is now in the press. It will go to alumni who are working with the Committee for distribution among prospective Freshmen. The supplement is of forty-eight pages and contains the revised entrance requirements and courses, and a full explanation of the group system of study. General facts about the College were taken directly from the present catalogue. Very few changes have been made public. It is known that the group system is to go into effect next year, the entire curriculum to be divided into three hour courses. Two years of Spanish are to be offered and it is probable that a new instructor will be secured to take charge of this course.

The next meeting of the Publicity Committee will be held April 24, when developments are expected in the plan of Hamilton College County Scholarships. Dr. W. H. Squires has this in charge.

—The candidates for assistant manager of Life are Callahan, H. Davis, M. Gow, Ogilvie, Woodruff.

—Complimentary Track and Baseball schedules were distributed at the College Dinner Wednesday.

—The following Alumni have recently been on the Hill: Rudd, '90, Butler, '98, Williams, '08, Mix, '10, Sidle, '11, Hughes, '12, Riley, '12, Connell, '12, Brownell, ex-'13, Calder, ex-'14.

—About 25,000 pine seedlings have been received to be planted on the water shed above the College reservoir under the supervision of E. S. Babcock, '96, of Camden, former librarian of the College.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

A couple of fellows came out of Commons the other day. One was George Potter and the other didn't buy anything either

Carmer, '14, has returned to College from his Utica Park Avenue hospital. While his condition is thought to be quite serious, his friends are much relieved that it has not prevented him from returning to College entirely.

Here's to Daniel Chase, A. B.,
He's suping "Bill" for his degree.
To Prexy too he bends his knee,
This Hygiene Ass.-Professor.

The fellow that eats Common's hash doesn't know what he's missed.

Food for thought will remain on the free list.

Rocks 'ows as how the country that Doc calls Gawd's is a god-forsaken country.

Since Frey has put Tubby Insley's photograph on exhibition Tubby hasn't been much help to his mother.

"The decree has gone forth at Vassar that peek-a-boo waists worn on the streets are tabooed."
—New York Tribune.

We guess there's no more satisfaction in being beautiful nowadays than there is in being rich.

"The suffragettes are said to have adopted a slogan of 'No votes, no kisses.'"
—Perch River Prophilactic Fish Book

From a cook book compiled by the Presbyterian young ladies of Clinton, N. Y.:

"Mix with milk one pint of chopped ham and two pints of fine bread crumbs. With this mixture evenly fill cases formed from Shredded Wheat Biscuits and lay a fresh egg on each."

Tres Moustarde

Woody in morning Chapel: "Especially do we pray for the flood-bound in the troubled Ohio cities. Grant them speedy relief. May normal conditions be speedily restored, and for the present may we, the unscathed, send them bread, stores of clothing, ambulances of medical supplies, trainloads of pepper—"

Wenigmann, in stage whisper: "Gosh, Abe, that's too much pepper."

"A Cornell hen has laid 660 eggs in three years."
—Syracuse Post-Standard

Well, Hamilton has one or two things to boast about. There's Dick Beer's houn' dawg, for instance.

We guess that there are some folks in Ohio that wish there were more dry towns in that part.

"I am very pleased at the attendance of the College at the Intercollegiate Debate."—C. L. Lewis.

Nothing will stop some people but a small admission fee.

A Good One

N. B.—We have been saving this one all the year. "What makes the water in watermelons?" Answer: Because they are planted in the Spring.

Key: The water in the word watermelon is here used in the same sense as that in the word Spring.

According to statistics compiled by official census reports 4341 persons were last year scalded to death in the United Kingdom by hot soup.

Two thousand hello girls in Boston have quit and refused to return to their jobs. What a chance for Harvard graduates had the strike come two months later.

The engagement of George William Browning and Emma Goldman has just been announced.

COMMUNICATION

To the editor of Pertinent and Impertinent:

The following is submitted for free insertion in your paper.

Lines by George Peabody on Observing a Phenacodus.

Explanatory note by the author: The Phenacodus is a generalized bird form exhibiting both herbivorous and carnivorous propensities:

Hail to thee, pre-historic Phenacodus,
Progenitor of herbivorous and carnivorous,
Hail to thee, blithe generalization.

Bird of tooth and feather,
Bird what knew not Scotch heather,
'Cause 'twas too cold weather,
To thee we sing.

N. B.—We have used the shortened forms of the first two words of the third line of the second stanza, for the sake of the meter. —G. P.

ORGAN SCHEDULE

Organist Goodenough has prepared the following program of organ music for next week: Tuesday, "Canelina," Salome; Wednesday, "Nocturne," Spinney; Thursday, "Canzone," Harris; Friday, "Pastorale," Harris; Saturday, "Andante in G," Batiste; Monday, "Die Antwort," Wolstenholme.

—German Seminary met Friday evening to read the last four acts of "Alt Heidelberg."

—The English Literature Club met at Alpha Delta Phi Hall Wednesday evening to discuss the life and works of Dickens.

—A seminar has been formed from Dr. Morrill's class in Histology of the Seniors who intend to take up medicine next year. It met at Dr. Morrill's house last Friday night to discuss Genetics and Mendolism.

—The class of 1916 has ordered class hats for the coming year. The committee of Ogilvie and Woodruff have selected the usual shape hat. It is to be black with a red crown, the colors of the class.

—Rev. Charles McKenzie, '96, for ten years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Johnstown, N. Y., recently resigned his position to become Superintendant of Missions of the Synod of New York, a new office created under the bequest of the late H. S. Kennedy.

MEDALS ALMOST READY

Awarded to Debaters and Managers of this Year and Last

The committee appointed by Pres. Wood of the Executive Council has placed the order of the medals to be awarded to the members of the debating teams and the managers of the various departments, in accordance with the ruling made last year by a vote of the College. The medals are of Sterling silver and should be ready for presentation within a week or so. The debaters and managers of last year as well as this are to receive medals. They are as follows: Bates, Bedenkapp, Alvord, DuBois, Plant, Thompson and Warren, '12; Griswold, Porter, Stone, Meyer, Peck, Wheelock, Groves, Ingersoll, and Simonds, '13; Cole ,'14. The men who will receive the managers medals are as follows: Connell, '12, and Wenigmann, '13, of Football; Boone, '12, and Wassung, '13, of the Musical Clubs; Cross, '13, and MacMillan, '14, of Intramural Sports; Ingersoll, '13, and Bristol, '14, of Track; Meyer '13, and Clapp, '14, of Baseball.

K. P. ORATORS CHOSEN

The contestants who will take part in the 58th Clark Prize Exhibition May 28 were announced by President Stryker in Chapel Friday. The speakers with their subjects are as follows: , .

"Militant Journalism," Batchelor and Lyon; "An Anglo-American Alliance," Groves; "Judicial Usurpation," Myer; "Nietzsche," Peck and Wheelock.

—Edward W. Robinson, '10, now a Senior at Auburn Seminary, has been unanimously called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Lyons Falls, N. Y. and will in all probability accept.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

Underclassmen to Complete Work of Year With Drills and Contests.

Director Chase is going to celebrate the closing of his gymnasium classes for the year by having them give a joint exhibition in the Gymnasium on Friday evening. He has arranged a program which includes marching and manual of arms, wand, Indian club and dumbbell drills by the Freshmen, maze running, gymnastic dancing and games. There will be special exhibitions of fencing by Knapp and McLean, wrestling by Schwenk and Kimball, and a boxing match between Beer and LaForce.

At five in the afternoon Holt, '15, will lead a squad of Freshmen in an exhibition of swimming strokes, diving and methods of resuscitation. The final event of the evening will be a three-lap relay between picked Sophomore and Freshman teams of four men each. The score will be kept to show which division has the highest average.

SHUBERT SCORES THIS WEEK

"Court By Girls" is the title of the feature number at the Shubert this week. The boys will find out what they might expect if they were to be called up for trial before a female judge and jury. The wonderful mimic, Slivers, late from the New York and London Hippodromes, will present his greatest success, "The Ball Game." The Tossing Austins will do some clever juggling acts; Walter Weems will have a bit of almost everything to offer, from singing to cartooning; Goldrich, Moore and Klaise appear in a comedy piano number.

Gordon and Marx form a delightful duo of German comedians. They are followed by Graham Moffat's players in a surprise finish sketch, "The Concealed Bed." Edith Clifford is a character comedienne; Henry and Francis, a man and woman in comedy songs, will be followed by the Flying Russells in an exhibition of gymnastic feats.

—Clapp, '14, is planning several alterations and improvements in the bookstore for next year.

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DEBATE RESULTS IN THREE CORNERED TIE

(Continued from page 1)

the gold supply argument advanced by the negative on the authority of the treasurer of the mint, and showed how by a raising of the tariff duty on certain luxuries enough revenue would be furnished. They reestablished the argument of the Dingley Tariff Bill proved the reliability of their authorities, showed that the prices which they had quoted were wholesale prices, and reiterated their arguments about the growth of trusts under the protective tariff, saying that the negative had failed to give any satisfactory answer to that point.

Victory Clinched

There is little doubt but that the Hamilton rebuttal secured the victory. The arguments of each side in the opening speeches seemed so well substantiated and there was so little clash of contentions before the rebuttal, that no one could tell until the final speeches had been made which side would be victorious. The delivery of the Hamilton team throughout was the more forcible. Ingersoll's earnestness and fervor secured the conviction of his hearers. Groves was splendid in his rebuttal, clear and logical throughout but not always forcible. Peck's opening speech was simply convincing and polished. He closed the attack with a striking and well chosen conclusion. His rebuttal was remarkable. Talking at tremendous speed, yet clear and convincing, at times eloquent but always remaining close to his facts, he held the audience in breathless wonder and shattered any doubts and fears that may have been lurking in the minds of some of the Hamilton sympathizers.

Two-to-One Decision

The judges wrote their decisions upon cards, without previous consultation. The announcement that Hamilton had received two out of the possible three votes was met with a wild demonstration of enthusiasm and the Chapel rang with cheers alike for visitors and vanquished. In commenting on the debate Friday morning, Dr. Stryker said, "I doubt if a better exhibition was ever given on this platform than that put up by our debaters last night."

HAMILTON vs BOWDOIN

At Brunswick, Maine, Hamilton was on the defense and was declared vanquished by the decision of the judges. It was the Buff-and-Blue rapid-fire rebuttal that caused some dissatisfaction in the audience when a unanimous victory for the Main College was announced. The Bowdoin debaters opened fire vigorously, however, and, although many thought that they had been dislodged by the Porter-Griswold-Stone back-fire, they nonetheless achieved the victory on the strength of their advance speeches. The speakers were: affirmative, Laurence A. Crosby, Alfred H. Sweet, and Paul H. Douglass, '13, of Bowdoin; negative, Roy A. Porter, Hamilton C. Griswold, and Donald E. Stone, '13, of Hamilton; and alternates, George W. Bacon, '15, of Bowdoin, and William H. S. Cole, '14, of Hamilton. The judges were: Hon. Nathan Clifford, Portland, Me.; Hon. Frederick W. Plaisted, Augusta, Me.; and Professor James A. Tufts, Exeter, N. H. President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdowin College presided.

Bowdoin Argument

The Bowdoin advance was made along one line mainly, that a tariff for revenue only would introduce a world-competition in the commodities of beef, sugar, steel, wool, and cotton which would reduce the prices of those commodities and thereby effect a material reduction in the high cost of living. By cautiously denying that the other causes for the high cost of living in this country could keep the price of these commodities up. the Bowdoin men strengthened their position greatly.

Hamiltons Argument

The negative began by throwing up its defence along the line of the difference between wholesale and retail prices, and then showing that the other causes for the high cost of living were such as to effect the retail prices of the commodities named by the affirmative, while the tariff would effect only the wholesale prices, and thus no benefit would accrue to the consumer. The Hamilton men then met the attack of their opponents with the argument of the destruction which a tariff for revenue only would cause in the cotton and wool manufacturies of this country, and by going through the important factors in the consumer's budget, item by item, to show that these would in no way be effected by the reduction of the tariff.

The Rebuttal

So far the affirmative had argued entirely on the basis of foreign competition which argument the negative attacked with relentless vigor, producing an amazing amount of authorities and facts. The Bowdoin rebuttal added little to the vantage of its position. The Hamilton men, however, failed to convince the judges of what they repeatedly called, in their rebuttal, "the fallacy of their opponents arguments."

The Decision

The unanimous decision awarded to the affirmative was a great disappointment to the Hamilton debaters and a complete surprise to many of the audience. The appearance made by the visiting team at Brunswick was even more forcible and brilliant than that on the Chapel stage a month ago when they defeated Union. Each speaker was at his best, and each did his college honor.

DRAINAGE FOR QUADRANGLE

Possibility that Steuben Field May be Included in Plan.

Surveyors have been working on the campus during the past week to prepare for the construction of a drainage system for the quadrangle and there is a possibility that similar drains may be laid under Steuben Field. The recent heavy rains emphasised the need of campus drainage by flooding the cellars of South and Carnegie and overtaxing the new sewer. The old sewer is now to be used for the surface drainage of the quadrangle by the placing of drains beginning near the fountain.

Dr. Wood has suggested that the same plan might be used in draining the athletic field since the old sewer runs under it to empty into the ravine. He has taken the matter up with Mr. Rudd who intends that a survey shall be made of the field to estimate the extent and cost of such drainage.

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THIS WEEK'S TIME TABLE

Afternoons		Evenings
2:10	Tossing Austins	8:10
2:20	Walter Weems	8:20
2:32	Goldrich-Moore & Klaise	8:30
2:43	"Slivers"	8:43
2:55	Gordon & Marx	8:55
3:12	Graham Moffat's Players	9:12
3:52	Edith Clifford	9:52
3:39	"Court by Girls"	9:39
4:12	Henry & Francis	10:12
4:28	Flying Russells	10:28
4:40	Perfect Photo Plays	10:40
4:50	L—Shubertscope	10:50

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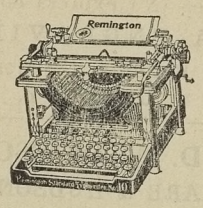

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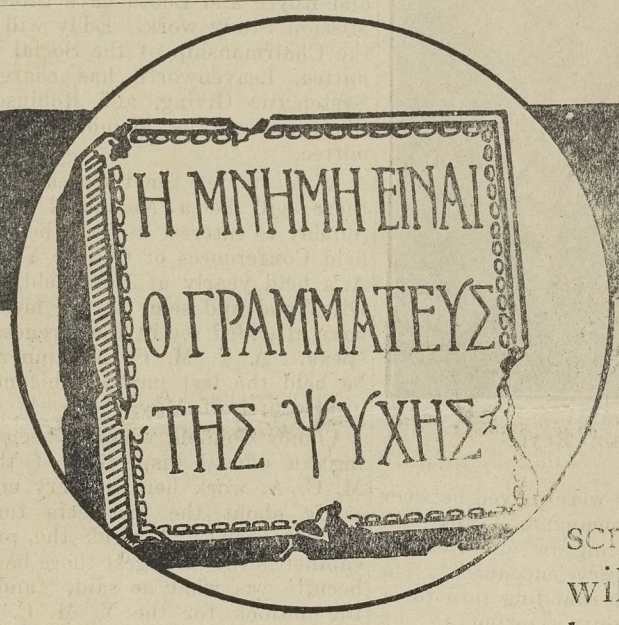

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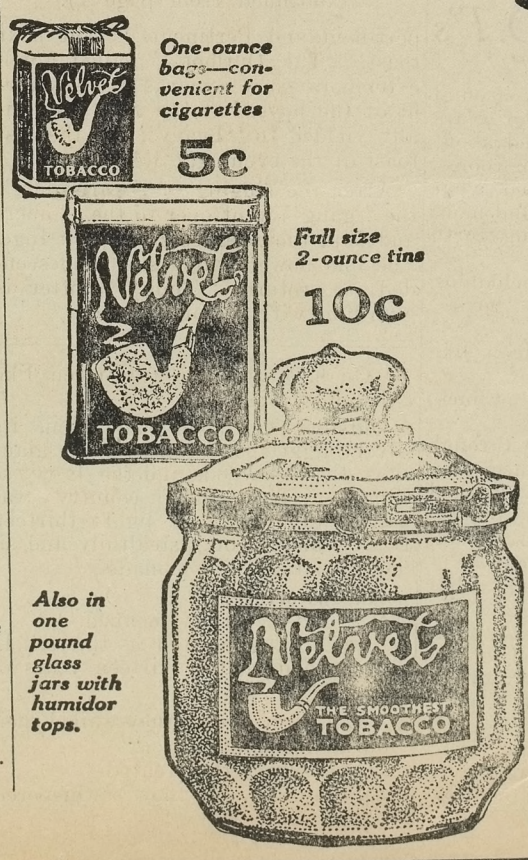

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HAMILTON LIFE.

PREP SCHOOL BASEBALL STARTS THIS WEEK

Four Leagues to Compete For Trophies Offered by College. U. F. A. and Camden Saturday. Undergraduates Will Umpire.

Three Preparatory School Baseball Leagues are now fully organized, and will begin playing their games this week for the cup offered by the Athletic Department. The first game will be Saturday between Utica Free Academy and Camden High School The leagues are composed of these High Schools: Group 1, Utica, Camden, Oneida, Rome; Group 2, Vernon, Clinton. New Hartford; Group 3, Walton, Hancock, Delhi, Sidney. A fourth league is still in progress of organization which will include Herkimer, Little Falls, and Ilion. Director Chase expects to hear from them within a day or two.

Physical Director Chase, who has been directing the organization of the baseball leagues, announces that banners have been purchased by the Athletic Department, which will be awarded to the champion team of each league The banners are square, six by four feet in size, blue with buff letters, bearing the words, "Baseball trophy, 1913, by Hamilton College to the Champions of ——— County League."

The League Constitution provides that umpires for games will be selected by the Governing Committee, and Director Chase has offered to give the Hill men a chance for the position, Batchelor, '13, Fear, '13, and Clapp, '14, have been already appointed. Fear will umpire the first game of the league season April 19, when Utica Free Academy and Camden will play.

The schedule of the Utica-Camden-Oneida-Rome league is as follows: April 19, Utica-Camden; April 26, Oneida-Utica; April 30, Camden-Utica; May 3, Camden-Oneida; May 10, Oneida-Camden; May 17, Utica-Rome; May 24, Utica-Oneida; May 30, Rome-Utica; May 31, Rome-Oneida. The schedules of the other leagues have not yet been received, but are expected before the end of the week. Life will publish the results of games in each league every week.

UNCLE JOHN COMING

"Uncle John" is coming back.

"Tell 'em I like every one of 'em. There isn't a bad boy in the bunch. Tell 'em that 'Uncle John' hasn't forgotten 'em. Tell 'em that I'm coming back to see 'em."

That is the message which John T. Crossley, director of atuletics at Hamilton for twelve years, gave a Life reporter in Washington Saturday.

"Uncle" hasn't changed a bit. There is the same merry tiwnkle, the same chuckle, the same contagious smile that even fifteen years ago made Freshmen hang around the Gymnasium after hours.

"Uncle John" is coming back to the Hill while on a trip to Canada and will spend a few days looking over his old home.

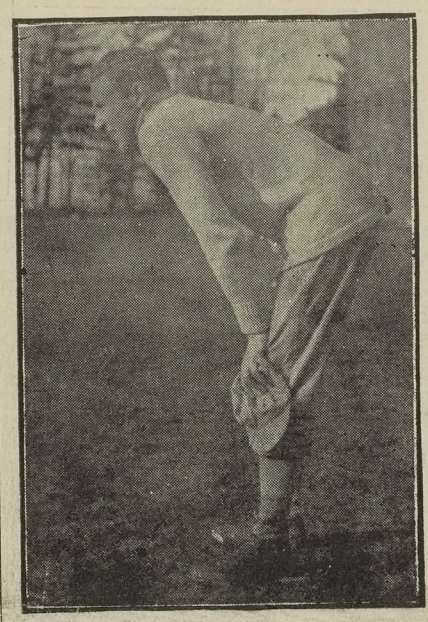
Two classes which once "pulled the string" to the strains of 'Uncle's' old phonograph are now in college. It was in the Spring of 1911 that the College met in Commons to pay tribute to the veteran director. Uncle John hasn't forgotten it.

—Lyon and Batchelor have returned from New York.

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES DEFEAT OLD VETERANS

Practice Games Result in Victories For New Men. .Poor Drainage Keeps Squad Off Diamond.

Baseball practice is being held every afternoon from three to six. On account of the poor drainage of the diamond it is impossible to use it at present and so the team practices at the south end of the football field.



Captain Royce

Last week games were played between the "varsity remnants" and the Freshmen, resulting in victories for the latter in every encounter. The pitchers are fast rounding into form, Crothers especially showing to advantage. He has much better control than last year and should be a valuable asset to the team. Competition for the infield positions is very keen Coach Chase is much pleased with the work of the squad to date but will make no predictions as to the line-up for the St Lawrence game which is less than three weeks off.

Only Lemonade for Thirsty D.T's

Thirteen D. T.'s gathered around the fire place in 1 South. For years thirteen D. T.'s have gathered about similar fire places in similar rooms. Thirteen D. T.'s anticipated what thirteen D. T.'s for thirteen and more years have anticipated issuing forth from the side room.

"Boys," Fee's soft, melodious voice spoke impressively, "boys—blacklist."

"Ough," sighed the thirteen like a band of Sioux.

"Wherefore," chirped Chuck, "look, behold and drink."

Thirteen lemonades gliding through thirteen straws admidst silence, profound, almost death-like, washed down thirteen throats.

"Seegars," whined Balls, "seegars, oh, where be those seegars?"

Tensely silent, Fee pushed a box before Balls, labeled Hyler's.

Balls took one—long, slender, a peculiar brown, and whitened at its end. He looked at it curiously placed it in his mouth, then bit off a piece and munched mournfully.

Goody became overzealous.

"Turkey trot," he shouted.

"Sh-h-h-h," they breathed, "blacklist."

"Ough," sighed the thirteen like a band of Sioux.

Outside the moon had risen, its silvery light shone full over the giant elms, the basswoods and the Japanese Gingko. The whole country was bathed in a mass of light; thirteen D. T.'s amble forth stealthily and silently, bathed in lemonade.

An owl screeched.

"Sh-h-h-h," they moaned.

They formed a circle as thirteen D. T.'s have done for thirteen years or so.

"Ein, zwei. drei," they wailed their mournful chant.

"Dreizehn!" they roared.

"Sh-h-h-h-h," they whispered, "blacklist."

PRES. BARNES CHOOSES STRONG Y.M. C. A. CABINET

State Secretary Connell Pleased at Selection of New Lineup. Only Juniors Chosen.

A cabinet has been formed by W. J. Barnes, '14, President of the Y. M. C. A., which is characterized by C. D. Connell, '12, State Secretary of Y. M. C. A., as the strongest the local association has ever assembled. It is composed entirely of Juniors. The first cabinet meeting was held last Wednesday evening at which plans for spring work were discussed with Connell. Cole will have charge of the religious meetings; Dayton will continue as chairman of the Deputation committees, an office which he held under Thompson, the Vicinity Work will be directed by Walker; and Royce and Booth have Bible and Mission Study work. Eddy will hold the Chairmanship of the Social Committee, Leavenworth has charge of Systematic Giving, and Robinson is Chairman of the Membership Committee.

As a starter for the year's work there will be a Northfield meeting Sunday to interest men in the Northfield Conferences of College Y. M. C. A.'s held yearly at Northfield, Mass. Dr. Wood and some of the men who have attended recent Conferences will speak. A Y. M. C. A. dinner will be held the last part of this month, or the first of May.

Clancy Connell, who has been making an official inspection of the Y. M. C. A. work here, is very enthusiastic about the prospects for the coming year. "I think the present cabinet is the strongest there has ever been," was what he said, "and that the outlook for the Y. M. C. A. is very bright." He has been looking over the situation considerably, looking ahead to the work the local organization should be doing. He expressed himself well satisfied with his discussion with the new cabinet about plans for spring work.

JUNIORS HOLD THEIR BEEFSTEAK DINNER

(Continued from page 1).

pertinent and Pertinent." The next toast, "The Outlook," called forth extemporaneous remarks from several of the boys, but the floor was finally yielded to "Leavy" for the last toast of the evening, "Res Ulla."

After the singing of "Carissima," the "gang" went over to the Shubert and paid their respects to Clara Inge. The one flower which she condescended to return "Tunk" Potter is guarding with jealous care.

"SELF DENIAL AND WILL TO WIN" SAY SPEAKERS

Williams, '08, Dr. Wood, Coach Chase and Thompson, '13, Address College. .Cups and Banners Awarded.

Last Wednesday evening's College dinner at Commons Hall was devoted chiefly to the discussion of training for athletics. The College listened with enthusiasm to talks by Dr. Wood, Coach Chase and "Phebe" Williams, '08 The spirit of working to win and of paying the price of victory was emphasised throughout and the College was made to recognize the proper standard of training for its athletics.

After the dinner itself had been given due attention, Doctor Wood presented the cups offered by the Intramural Department for the championships of interfraternity basketball and indoor track, Delta Upsilon receiving the first as a permanent possession, and Chi Psi the other for one year.

Men Receive Banners

Banners were presented to the men who have reached the required standard in all the events of the indoor meet. Pennant shaped, blue with H. C. 1912 in buff and a large A in a circle standing for "all-around athlete," the banner serves as a fit memorial to the winners. The men who received banners were Davis, Roberts, Shaul, and True, '13; Ogden, Robinson, and Royce, '14; Clark, and Hulbert, '15; Callahan, Crothers, M. Gow, W. Gow, Pope, and Rothensies, '16.

Peck, '13, was called upon to give a report in regard to the Studnet Discipline System in Examinations. He told of the work of the Committee and suggested two additions to the Rules, both of which the College approved although no official action was taken.

"The Price of Victory"

Before introducing "Phebe" Williams, '08, Dr. Wood gave a few ideas of his own on the subject of training. He said in short, "The College has been too severe in its condemnation of the football squad. Our teams have not had a clear idea of what was expected in the matter of training and for this the College is at fault. Set up a standard of faithful and self-denying training for the varaddresses, calling attention to the splendid chances for a winning baseball team.

"Phebe" Williams analyzed the purposes of College athletics as being "to advertise the College, to offer a man a chance to win honors for himself, to create the right kind of college spirit and to improve a man's physical ability." He went on to say that he also thought the College had been too ready to jump to false conclusions in the matter of men breaking training. "The College can do things if it tries. (Witness the success of the Charlatans and of Intramural Sports). And from now on I know the College is going to try and try hard."

Coach Chase followed Williams with one of his characteristic humorous addresses, calling attention for a winning baseball team.

Thompson, '13, gave a short talk on "The Will to Win" and Clancy Connell, '12, on the relation of good training and clean living. Captain Wenigmann gave a short talk on the need for candidates for the Track Team, and Robinson and Royce spoke a few words for football and baseball.